



TOGETHER AGAIN . . . Making music together again are Torrance music teachers Frank Snyder and Richard Ducar. Reversing the usual order of things, Ducar, a former student of Snyder's in New York, helped get his former tooting tutor a job in Torrance. Ducar teaches music at Seaside, Jefferson, and Sepulveda Schools, while Snyder instructs at Wood, Adams, and Anza.

Music Student Goes West; Tutor Comes Along Behind

Many teachers help their students get jobs, but in the case of two Torrance music teachers, the situation was just reversed. The student helped his former teacher get a job.

Now making music together as instrumental music teachers in Torrance Schools are Richard Ducar and his former high school music teacher, Francis Snyder. They first met while Snyder was music director and Ducar a solo clarinetist at East Syracuse (N.Y.) High School.

A teacher in Syracuse for seven years, Snyder kept in touch with Ducar as he went to Syracuse University and then came here to teach elementary instrumental music.

After shoveling snow and changing storm windows, Snyder found Ducar's letters about palm trees and beaches quite inviting. He also was impressed about Ducar's reports about the school system and the following year, decided to come to California. He was hired as a music teacher.

The two are now instrumental music instructors in Torrance and frequently get together with other musicians to make music. Snyder is the godfather of Ducar's newly-born son. Both are married.

Before going to Syracuse, Snyder served as director of the Colgate University Marching Band and played with the Frankie Carle and Salt City

Students From Torrance, North At Math Event

Five students each from North High and Torrance High took part in the Occidental College's fifth annual mathematics field day.

North High students, accompanied by Merl E. Railsback, included David Lippman and Jay Lippman, 3813 W. 184th Place; Wandell McCorvey, 18914 Cranbrook; Sandy Wegener, 16404 Ardath Ave., and George Owens, 17701 Falda Ave.

William M. Ludwig of Torrance High School accompanied students John Orr, 5305 Lorna St.; Ray Wilson, 2550 Lesserman; Judith A. Meadows, 20809 Madrona; Kimiyu Takeuchi, 2076 W. 236th St., and Patrick Burdick, 1407 Cota Ave.

Nearly 800 students representing 155 Southland high schools participated in the events which were designed to test the students' knowledge of mathematics, original thinking, ability to discuss the subject, speed, and accuracy.

Cosponsors with Occidental College were the Southern California Mathematics Council and the Los Actuarial Club.

Woodcraft Rangers' Mothers in Meeting

Parents of girls in the Woodcraft Ranger Tribe, Little Stars, held their second meeting March 14 in the home of Jean Mabee, tribe leader.

Plans were discussed for the first annual Chapeau Luncheon which was held at the Moose Lodge in Torrance, March 20. It was also announced that arrangements have been completed to take the group on a tour of a creamery in Long Beach, March 28. Transportation will be provided for the girls.

After the meeting, the group played Bupco with first prize given to Tudie Ladd. Parents and friends present were: Mmes. Helen Wichlaz, Dee Dee Stone, Maria Lawrence, Jean Mabee, Euolah Lopez, Gladys Coburn, Bonnie Pierce, Mabel Herzburg, Tudie Ladd, Ray Ladd and George Mabee.

35-Year Service With Oil Firm Brings Kudo

A. A. Silver, 1411 Acacia Ave., has been honored by Tidewater Oil Co. for 35 years of service. He was among 121 Tidewater employees from the Los Angeles area honored at the firm's annual Diamond Service Emblem Dinner in Los Angeles.

Parents See Students in Minstrel Act

An old-time minstrel show was presented for parents and students at Steele Elementary School last week.

Studying American history, Miss Alice Stone's fifth and sixth graders became interested in the shows and decided to present one. Miss Stone got some information from a former performer in minstrel shows. Youngsters made their own costumes to present the program. Carmen Weymouth, singing "Swanee," played Al Jolson.

Employment Staff Makes City Canvas

Representatives of the California Department of Employment have been visiting local employers this week in an effort to encourage listing of job openings of all kinds — short jobs, long jobs, in offices, plants, homes, construction, trades, and services — to meet what local officials called the mounting level of unemployment in the area.

"Many of our fellow citizens are presently out of work," Manager Murray A. Love of the local employment office said.

"These are not marginal workers," he said, "they are men and women who need work and want work."

Murray said members of his staff have been asking businessmen, homeowners, and others to ask himself:

"Is there a job that needs to be done now and how can I get it going?"

He suggests that the local office be used as a clearing house for jobs — the switchboard is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The canvass of possible employers throughout the city will continue today and tomorrow, he said.

PEN & QUILL MENU SALUTES NEWSMEN

The Pen & Quill restaurant in Manhattan Beach — which derives its journalistic name from owner Bob Reuben, ex-foreign correspondent whose bylines came from the capitals of Europe, the Orient and the South Pole — has named a number of dinner entrees after famed news reporters with culinary interests.

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